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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 25, 1897.

Readers of the Daily Intelligence leaving town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States or Canada, postpaid, for three months \$1.30; for one month, 45 cents; for two weeks, 20 cents. Address changed as often as desired.

Welcome to the Merchants.

The Intelligence reflects the sentiment, of not only the business men of the city of Wheeling, but of all classes of citizens as well, in extending a thrice hearty welcome to the visiting merchants from the towns and cities of West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Western Maryland, who will be the guests of the city to-day on the invitation of the Wheeling business men. The preparations which have been made for their entertainment are on a scale which promises that the visit will be one of mutual pleasure and profit to guests and hosts. The doors of hospitality will be thrown wide open, for Wheeling never entertains her guests on any other plan. It is one of her chief characteristics to make pleasant the stay of those who come within her gates.

The purpose of the gathering here to-day is well understood. It is, not alone to give the visitors a "good time," but to impress upon the merchants of the surrounding territory the importance of Wheeling as a jobbing, manufacturing and shipping point. It is to demonstrate to them in a practical way what Wheeling has to offer, and her advantages as a general trading centre. Many of the visitors are men who have for many years had dealings with the merchants and manufacturers of this city. They will be no strangers here, but they come to renew acquaintances and to revive social and business relations. Those who are strangers, who are possibly making their first visit to the chief city of West Virginia, will not be treated as such. They will be made to feel that they are among friends from the very moment of their arrival, and that the business men of Wheeling desire their good will and the establishment of reciprocal relations with them.

Though just recovering from a long period of business depression, Wheeling has much to exhibit to her visitors in the way of signs of progress and enterprise. To the retail merchants her jobbing interests will be shown to be equal to any, and the superior of most of those of cities of this class, with facilities for shipment as good as the best, and the ability to supply the trade with goods on terms equal to those of any jobbing centre in the country.

The conservatism of the business men of Wheeling is known the country over. By steadily doing business on safe lines they have won the confidence of all with whom they have had dealings. During the hard times, which, happily, are now disappearing, there were fewer failures here than in any other city of Wheeling's size in the country, with possibly one or two rare exceptions. In the two great panics which have shaken this country in the past twenty-five years there was not a single bank failure in Wheeling, and only one very short temporary suspension, only to resume stronger than ever in the very midst of a panic. These facts speak well for the city as a substantial business point and will be duly appreciated to-day by the visitors from abroad.

As a manufacturing point this city has in times past been more prosperous than just at present, but, with the recovery from the long depression of trade, she is looking up once more and will soon be in the throes of a general revival. With the great iron and steel and tin mills, the glass and pottery industries, and various other enterprises, great and small, in the city and within a radius of three or four miles surrounding, Wheeling is firmly established as a manufacturing centre, and holds no small place in the world of trade and commerce. It is unnecessary to deal with statistics in simply calling attention to these facts.

With facilities for shipping over seven railroads and in nine directions, besides

being on a river navigable the greater part of the year, and soon to be made navigable the year round, few if any cities of like importance in the country possess greater advantages in these respects.

All these advantages the visiting merchants will have to-day the opportunity to inspect to their own satisfaction, incidentally to the generally pleasant time, socially, they will enjoy. Merchants' Day in Wheeling, the Intelligence feels sure, will result in great profit to the mutual interests of the city and the guests of her business men. This is why the visiting merchants will receive a cordial welcome to-day from all our citizens.

"An Inquiry" Answered.

Mr. S. Hartman publishes a card in the Register, intended for the Intelligence to answer. It is as follows:

Will the Intelligence have the honesty and fairness, after giving publication to a lying story, manufactured by the enemies of truth, about Mr. Stewart, senator from Nebraska, having deserted the silver cause, to publish the senator's repeated denials of such story, which denials can be found in the Silver Knight of August 19th, a marked copy of which the senator sent me, and which is at the disposal of the Intelligence if desired.

The Intelligence never fails to publish denials by public men who have been misquoted, when its attention is called to them. The quotation from the alleged interview with Mr. Stewart was from an article signed by a reputable newspaper correspondent, and to all appearances was reliable. If Mr. Hartman has at the disposal of the Intelligence a copy of the Silver Knight, which would remove all doubts that Senator Stewart has been misrepresented, and is so desirous as he claims he is to have the Intelligence do the senator justice, to have furnished the paper with it would have accomplished his purpose.

Senator Stewart not having honored this paper with a copy of his Silver Knight, we have not been in a position to do him justice. However, on Mr. Hartman's information, the Intelligence will grant that Mr. Stewart has indignantly denied that he stated that this is no time to talk silver, but a time to join in the general welcome to prosperity and to rejoice with the farmers on their bountiful crops which are contributing so much to that prosperity. We regret that Senator Stewart has denied that he took this very patriotic stand at such a time. It would have been much more to his credit had he let the public remain under the impression that he was joining in the general effort to help along confidence and prosperity by ceasing his Populist calumny wall long enough to give them an opportunity.

Whether the senator did or did not do this, however, is not a matter of supreme moment. Prosperity is getting here with both feet, in spite of his agitation which helped to delay it, and it is knocking sky-high the senator's favorite arguments in favor of cheap money. If he refuses to see it, it is because he cannot see beyond his own selfish interests, which are those of the owner of a silver mine, the product of which he desires the government to take off his hands at the expense of the people who would be forced to take his depreciated dollars.

This may not be our friend Mr. Hartman's view of the position of the senator from the pocket borough in the west—a state having about the population of the city of Wheeling and casting about as many votes, holding the same power in the United States senate as the great, populous, prosperous and wealthy states of the Union, but claiming the right to dictate the country's financial policy. It is, notwithstanding, the view of the intelligent masses of the country in the light of the experience they are now having.

OFF to Mexico.

To-morrow morning the local delegation will join the party of distinguished representatives in Congress, and their wives and daughters, from several states, to proceed to San Francisco, for the purpose of presenting to the government gun-boat Wheeling the handsome and costly gifts from the citizens of this city, in recognition of the action of the government in naming the war vessel in their honor. No more distinguished or representative body of men, and no more charming assemblage of women ever participated in such a ceremony than these, and our brethren on the Pacific coast will doubtless appreciate the importance of Wheeling more than ever before.

A notable feature in connection with the affair is the number of representatives from other states than our own, who will join with our own member of Congress in the journey and participate in the ceremony. This is unusual on such occasions, and Wheeling only regrets that the train schedule could not have been arranged in order that the distinguished party could spend at least one day in the city, enroute, in order that our citizens might do them the honor in appreciation of the interest they are taking in the matter. It is hoped that the party will have a pleasant journey and a safe return home.

Sugar and Things.

The esteemed Register inquires: "What is the matter with our friend, the Intelligence, and its proposition that the price of sugar has not advanced?" To which we reply that the Intelligence never made any such proposition. The proposition was that the Register should figure out how the consumer of sugar is being "taxed to death" by the Dingley bill. The Register replied that since the passage of the bill there had been an advance of three-sixteenths of a cent a pound, which it may regard as an enormous burden on the individual consumer, notwithstanding sugar growers have advanced the wages of their employees from ten to fifteen per cent, and by the protection afforded the refining industries home labor is being given employment.

The point of the Intelligence's contention, however, was that the slight advance in sugar had little or nothing to do with the speculative rise of sugar trust stock. Our neighbor says: "We beg to remind the Intelligence, in a casual way, that the price of sugar certificates has advanced from 102 to 120, which represents a net increase in the value of the stock of that particular trust of 10,000,000. In other words, sugar shares are worth 17 more than they were before the enactment of the Dingley bill."

The attempt on the part of the free

trade press to make it appear that this increase represents "the present made by Congress to the sugar trust," as we have heretofore said, is absurd. It simply represents the profits made by stock gamblers who have manipulated the stock market and bled the public. Such things can be done under any sort of a tariff. It is a species of gambling that is going on all the time and will continue to be so long as stock gambling is permitted and there are innocents for the gamblers to prey upon. It is being done in other stocks, and would be were there no tariff.

As to prices, there is an improvement all along the line, and it is one of the accompaniments of prosperity. Without improved prices there is no improvement in business. We are witnessing that now in the wheat market, where it is just as possible for the bulls to force the speculative prices above the natural prices as it is to force up the prices of stocks. We are witnessing the disastrous results of low prices in the coal industry. Better prices are demanded. The consumers of coal will no more complain of the advance. If it gives thousands of miners employment at living wages, than they will complain of the advance in sugar a fraction of a cent.

Nobody complains of the advance in wheat, even should it result in a slight advance in the price of bread. On the contrary, they hail it with joy, because it is bringing prosperity with it.

The case of the mysterious death of a child in Bellaire, following the unnatural conduct of the mother, who admitted that she "did not care for it" and gave it in charge of another woman, deserves careful investigation by the authorities. That such things can occur in the midst of civilization is strangely sad, and yet they do occur. Whoever is responsible for the death of this little one, and the apparent indifference after death, should be held accountable under the law. If not a case of direct murder, the death was assuredly the result of inhuman treatment.

Our Pittsburgh contemporaries are reminded that they published the account of the launching of the gun-boat Wheeling several weeks ago, and their statement that the trip of Wheeling people to San Francisco is to attend that ceremony is therefore erroneous. The visit to San Francisco is for a different purpose, but in connection with the new gunboat, just the same.

The foreman of the Kanawha county Grand Jury is 6 feet 9 inches tall and ready to back up any indictments he reports.

POINTEDLY PENNED.

When the Portland arrives in Seattle with its load of gold from the Klondike country the price of wheat may have gone so high that no one will care to buy for the comparatively cheap yellow stuff from the north.—Chicago Record.

Governor Leedy, of Kansas, says the man who rides a bicycle must get a long nose, as he is always looking ahead for trouble. The governor won't be at the folly of young men taking their "best girls" out on a tandem. The old-fashioned buggy and a gentle horse—that's the governor's idea. Working like a Turk and never catching up with the girl doesn't suit Governor Leedy.—Chicago News.

If Senator Gorman had held on to his wheat crop a little while longer, he would have been able to wipe out a considerable portion of that deficit in his farming operations which he blamed on "the crime of '73."—Baltimore News.

At irregular intervals some phase of the South Carolina dispensary liquor law is brought to the front with an accompaniment of guns, riot and bloodshed. Just now the chief dispensary constable and a Charleston editor, both armed to the teeth, are lying in wait for each other as a result of bad blood engendered by the enforcement of this law. The riots at Darlington a few years ago are yet fresh in the minds of the public. Whatever beneficial effects may have accrued from this socialistic liquor scheme they seem to be minimized by the violence that accompanies its operation.—Philadelphia Press.

The country now knows—and is pleased to know—that Mr. McKinley likes Mr. Hobart, and that Mr. Hobart likes Mr. McKinley. One of these gentlemen is the President of the United States; the other is the vice president, and the office of which he is the actual incumbent was created expressly to provide for the contingency of a sudden vacancy in the higher office. Several nervous contemporaries are endeavoring to impress upon Mr. Hobart that he has no moral right to go boating with the President, to travel in the same railway train, or, generally speaking, to be found in his company. The obligations of public duty, they say, are superior to those of private friendship.—Hartford Courant.

It is noticeable that only gold-standard newspapers announce dollar wheat in flaming headlines and dilate upon the prosperity of the farmer. The silverite organs all over the land put this sensational news in their market reports and denounce the pursuit of wealth by soulless corporations.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Returns to His First Love.

New York Times: After an eventful and varied career, in the course of which he has been in turn a soldier, a college professor, a lawyer, the head of the University of West Virginia, a congressman identified with a measure of national importance, and a cabinet officer, William Lyne Wilson is about to assume the duties of a new and honorable position, in which, probably, the rest of his life can be passed in the scholarly quiet most congenial to him, and in the public usefulness that has been his ambition. On September 15 Mr. Wilson will become president of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., an institution dating far back into colonial days, when it was an object of personal interest to many of the nation's founders, and with an unbroken record of lofty aims and high achievement. Washington gave money and attention to the university, and ever since his day it has held an enviable position among southern seats of learning. Mr. Wilson succeeds General George Washington Custis Lee, who, in turn, was the successor of his father, General Robert E. Lee.

Stockton's America Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, swellings, rheumatism, fever sores, tetter, scalded heads, chilblains, corns and all other eruptions and irritations. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

THE LYNCHING EVIL.

suggestions as to a cure from Southern Governors.

Kansas City Journal: The governors of three southern states have made known to the public their opinions as to the best means of preventing lynchings and curing the lynching habit.

Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, suggests as a remedy that each county from whose authority a prisoner is taken and lynched shall be liable to damages in a sum not less than \$5,000, to be received by the administrators of the party lynched; and that the governor be authorized to remove from office the official from whose custody a prisoner is taken by the mob, if it shall appear that the official has failed in his duty. Governor Ellerbe, of South Carolina, believes that the remedy lies in speedy court trials. He thinks that when a specially heinous crime has been committed the trial should proceed immediately upon the arrest of the suspected person, and that greater strictness should prevail in the matter of technicalities and punishment be prompt and severe.

A similar remedy is suggested by Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, who recommends Virginia's present plan, a speedy trial, exclusion from the court room of all persons not connected with the case, prompt convictions, quick executions and the free use of the military. Governor O'Ferrall says that in his state the pursuit of this system has almost stamped out the crime of lynching. If this is true the system certainly is worth a more thorough trial in other states, notwithstanding the fact that some of the lynchings that have occurred lately occurred in spite of the evident intention of the courts to carry out the law with promptness and severity.

Thoughtful Reading.

Parkersburg State Journal: Judge Goff's decision in the miner's contempt case, should be thoughtfully read. It is timely and forcible and defines in clear words the scope of the injunctions issued by Judge Jackson. Probably the thoughts that are brought out most clearly are that the right of free speech has not been denied the strikers; that any lawful right belonging to them, not being in violation of the contract and generally misbehaving. By the way, this man claimed to be an American, naturalized, from Portugal, and he spoke English very poorly. However, I gradually grasped his idea. He wished to invoke the power of Uncle Sam to make his landlord do the right thing. He was very much excited. I explained to him that all contracts of that kind made in Mexico would have to be construed according to its laws, and that he would have to bring suit in the Mexican court and pursue his case under the revised code of Mexico. He murmured some and gradually worked himself up to fever heat in a mixture of Portuguese, Spanish and English. Finally, I heard him say "Za American government not worth one damn; isn't a help nobody; better government in hell. About this time I caught him by the collar and with one or two gentle persuaders underneath the coat tail I saw to it—shall say that in my office as long as I am consul general.

PASSING PLEASANTIES.

"Do you believe in heredity?" asked the professor.
"I really don't know much about it."
"It's a very interesting subject. You can take almost any family and see how traits have been transmitted. I have no doubt, for instance, that there is some strong point of resemblance between your brother and his father."
"Yes," he replied, after some thought.
"You must be right. There is a resemblance."
"And may I ask in what it consists?"
"They both wear glasses."—Washington Star.

Different Sets.—"The second girl is too stuck up to associate with the cook."
"How about the cook?"
"The cook says there is no absurd pride about her; if there was, she would not be working for us."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He—I love you madly.
She—That's what you have already told my friend.
He—Yes; but since then I have grown more sensible.—Fliegende Blätter.

"The prisoner seems not to have the truth in him," said the judge. "I fancy he lost it when he was hauled out. Your Honor," said the prosecuting attorney, "Harper's Bazar."

A Wise Lad.—Teacher—Into what grand division is the earth divided?
Tommy (who reads the papers)—Civili-service reformers and office-seekers. Philadelphia North American.

"I see that a number of women are going to Klondike."
"Yes," I noticed it. I was thinking of going up there and selling potatoes at ninety-eight cents apiece."—Indianapolis Journal.

He—When I first met my wife I thought she was one of the most economical women in the matter of clothes. I had never known.
She—You met her at the seashore, I believe?—Yonkers Statesman.

Tourist (in country quarters, apprehensively)—How about the mosquitoes? Don't you find them pretty vicious creatures?
Native (indifferently)—Not at all! Not at all! Why, they'll eat right out of your hand!—Household Words.

Avoiding Risks.—Gladys—Papa's going to give us a check at the wedding instead of a present, Tom.
Tom—All right; we'll have the ceremony at high noon, then, instead of at 4 o'clock.
Gladys—Why, what for, dear?
Tom—Banks close at 3.—Detroit Free Press.

An Abominable Legacy.
A tendency to rheumatism is undoubtedly inherited. Unlike many other legacies, it remains in the family. The tendency, or of removing incipient rheumatism, whether pre-existent in the blood or not, is to resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as soon as the premonitory twinges are felt. Nullifying the influence of cold, exposure and fatigue, the Bitters not only fortifies the system against their hurtful consequences, but subjugates malaria, liver and kidney complaints, dyspepsia and nerve disquietude.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it causes a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are cured by Catarrh Cure, which is not an inflammation condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

NO man or woman can enjoy life or accomplish much in this world while suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early Bitters, the pills that cleanse the organs, quickly. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, are also sold by Druggists, 75c.

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We Are Proud Of Our Pianos.

And we are anxious that you should share in our pride. You will after purchasing one. It will not only give you sweet melody in your home, but will add attractiveness to your room in which you'll place it.

Our Stultz & Bauer Pianos are all in handsome cases, and the purity of their tone is sufficient to recommend them to the most exacting critic.

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Graphophone Records Etc.

KICKED BY MISTAKE

Consul General More Uses Violence on an American.

St. Louis Republican: "Speaking of Mexico reminds me of an incident which occurred while I was consul general there," said Col. E. C. More to a party of friends who were gathered in his office yesterday.

"Let's have it," came a chorus of voices. The consul settled back in his chair, lit a Mexican cigar, his favorite, and this is what he told:
"One day a man came into my office and called for the consul general. I reported for duty and he said he was in trouble, that his landlord was mistreating him, violating his contract and generally misbehaving. By the way, this man claimed to be an American, naturalized, from Portugal, and he spoke English very poorly. However, I gradually grasped his idea. He wished to invoke the power of Uncle Sam to make his landlord do the right thing. He was very much excited. I explained to him that all contracts of that kind made in Mexico would have to be construed according to its laws, and that he would have to bring suit in the Mexican court and pursue his case under the revised code of Mexico. He murmured some and gradually worked himself up to fever heat in a mixture of Portuguese, Spanish and English. Finally, I heard him say 'Za American government not worth one damn; isn't a help nobody; better government in hell. About this time I caught him by the collar and with one or two gentle persuaders underneath the coat tail I saw to it—shall say that in my office as long as I am consul general.

"Imagine my surprise and consternation when my clerk, Mr. W. Brown, yelled out 'Hold on, colonel, he only says that is what the other fellow said.'"
"Apologetized."

"He burst into tears and said: 'Say zat to you? What the government of Uncle Sam! No—you are my fader, my brozer—me fight for you!'"

"I appeased him as best I could, and told Brown to go out and see that his tears were washed away in pulque, aguardiente or anything else, and to accompany the citizen to the house of his landlord. Brown is a born diplomatist. When he returned he reported everything could be rose. Brown looked a little rosy himself.

"The matter was so amicably adjusted that three weeks later we were invited to attend a wedding. The Portuguese-American's eldest son was to be married to the fierce Mexican landlady's daughter, Soporista Dolores. The wedding passed off nicely, and in less than a year the whole party came around to the consulate to record the birth of two American citizens born in Mexico. By my advice they were named Washington and Hidalgo.

Worms and Yellow Journalism.

Portland Oregonian: The confessions of the female reporter on a San Francisco "new journal," reprinted in the Oregonian yesterday, from the Sacramento Record-Union, interested a great many Portland people, and gave them an insight into the methods employed to secure the stories which are a leading feature of these newspapers. In this connection it is worth while to narrate the process by which the San Francisco Examiner a year since manufactured a page of startling fiction, out of a current incident and the promotion of the Dallas. A young woman, a Swedish servant girl, fell into a stupor, from which she was not aroused for forty days. She was brought to Portland, where physicians discovered what was the matter with her, and awakened and permanently cured her, by copious internal applications of castor oil. On this basis of fact, which was interesting enough in itself, the Examiner built a remarkable tale. Two rivals for the beautiful Dallas girl's hand were created. They fought a duel over her. One of them was credited with having an evil eye, and it was suggested that the girl's forty days' slumber was due to his malignant orb. A great picture, introduced fashionably dressed males and females, attending the lovely invalid, was introduced. She was brought to Portland, where the skill of renowned surgeons, who tried to discover the cause of her strange malady, was long baffled. It was worse. And so the story went on and on, until it was the new journalism.

Three welcome to the merchant friends: Host view with his head and shoulders, And courts a royal business feeling, By giving you the keys of Wheeling.

If any guest don't get his pie, Let him report; and the reason why Will unfold like magic, as he sips The nectar which enlivens his lips. Let no visitor stop to think When he smelt his bed, his board or drink; Generous hands supply every need, Regardless of politics, color or creed. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it causes a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are cured by Catarrh Cure, which is not an inflammation condition of the mucous surfaces.

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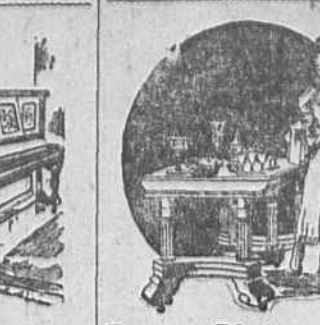
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QUEENSWARE.



Pretty Dishes

Are a mark of refinement. They make the plainest dinner taste better. They make the sugar sweeter, and the butter more golden. They make an artistic pleasure of eating. We have a very beautiful line of Crockery, China and Glassware. Everything in the store is pretty and dainty. The prices are varied. A few may interest you. Dinner Sets, Game Sets, etc.

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"Apologetized."

"He burst into tears and said: 'Say zat to you? What the government of Uncle Sam! No—you are my fader, my brozer—me fight for you!'"

"I appeased him as best I could, and told Brown to go out and see that his tears were washed away in pulque, aguardiente or anything else, and to accompany the citizen to the house of his landlord. Brown is a born diplomatist. When he returned he reported everything could be rose. Brown looked a little rosy himself.

"The matter was so amicably adjusted that three weeks later we were invited to attend a wedding. The Portuguese-American's eldest son was to be married to the fierce Mexican landlady's daughter, Soporista Dolores. The wedding passed off nicely, and in less than a year the whole party came around to the consulate to record the birth of two American citizens born in Mexico. By my advice they were named Washington and Hidalgo.

Worms and Yellow Journalism.
Portland Oregonian: The confessions of the female reporter on a San Francisco "new journal," reprinted in the Oregonian yesterday, from the Sacramento Record-Union, interested a great many Portland people, and gave them an insight into the methods employed to secure the stories which are a leading feature of these newspapers. In this connection it is worth while to narrate the process by which the San Francisco Examiner a year since manufactured a page of startling fiction, out of a current incident and the promotion of the Dallas. A young woman, a Swedish servant girl, fell into a stupor, from which she was not aroused for forty days. She was brought to Portland, where physicians discovered what was the matter with her, and awakened and permanently cured her, by copious internal applications of castor oil. On this basis of fact, which was interesting enough in itself, the Examiner built a remarkable tale. Two rivals for the beautiful Dallas girl's hand were created. They fought a duel over her. One of them was credited with having an evil eye, and it was suggested that the girl's forty days' slumber was due to his malignant orb. A great picture, introduced fashionably dressed males and females, attending the lovely invalid, was introduced. She was brought to Portland, where the skill of renowned surgeons, who tried to discover the cause of her strange malady, was long baffled. It was worse. And so the story went on and on, until it was the new journalism.

Three welcome to the merchant friends: Host view with his head and shoulders, And courts